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low in price. In some few isolated cases the quotations may have advanced to 9 or 10 cents a pound, though as a rule the average price of pollock was in the vicinity of 4 cents a pound. Haddock was scarce on many ing for 17,000 pounds. William Johnoccasions and it was not unusual for son of Chebeague Island is in charge of the quotation to reach 7 cents a pound, son of Chebeague Island is in charge of while in some cases it, like pollock, the Girl during the absence of her reach 10 cents; but in the case of hadden this better than the case of badden the badden that better than the case of badden the badden than the case of badden the badden that better the case of badden the badden that better the case of badden the badden that better the case of badden the badden that badden the badden that better the case of badden the badden that badden the badden the badden that badden the badden that badden the badden that badden the badd haddock this high price occurred frequently. The same may be said of at Boothbay the first of the week.

The market was seldom liberally supplied.

Bluefish has been plentiful during the entire year. The variety was discovered last winter and half a dozen boats engaged in taking them until the opening of the regular spring bluefish season. The last catches of the wintercaught bluefish were phenomenal in size some of the trip reaching 14,000 or 15,000 fish. The regular bluefish size of catches were concerned, still there was little money for the boat owners because of the low prices at which bluefish sold.

The Southern bluefish season is now at its height, and there is something like 60 boats after the fish.

It was expected at first that the regular New York market boats would be Sch. Catherine Burke Hails the only ones to go South. To others the business looked so attractive that mackerel boats from the East fitted out for blues, and now the business at Fernandina, Brunswick, George-town and Savannah is being handled at a great loss. Large quantities of The heavy weather and blow out-fish have been taken, still the cost of side has rendered shore fishing pracproduction has been so great, and the fish have sold at such low prices, that the vessel owners and shippers have lost money Bluefish this month have been selling in the New York market at 5 to 6 cents a pound, an unheardof price for bluefish at this time of the year, while it has cost 6 to 6 1-2 cents a pound to produce the fish and land

One of the drawbacks to low-priced fishing has been the lack of hait. has been practically impossible to secure green bait, so that requisition had up a big fare. to be made on frozen bait, which has been high in price, some of it going, it is said, at \$5 to \$6 a barrel Boxes. ice, stores and transportation have all added their quota to the cost of production. The producers have studied the subject carefully, and see no way of producing their fish at a lesser cost than at present.

Spanish mackerel has been in plentiful supply this year. Just at this time there is a very limited demand, because of the "soft" weather. Spanish mackerel are now selling at 7 to 10 dock from here with her frozen hercents a pound, whereas earlier in the season it was possible to buy at much lower figures, notwithstanding that it costs about 9 cents a pound to produce Spanish mackerel and land them in the New York market.

Weakfish were in fairly plentiful supply during the season. When the first run opened up there was an abundance of fish of small and predium sizes, while large fish were scarce, meant that the last-named This size brought high prices; in fact, much more so than was warranted by the total size of the catch.

Mackerel boats landing heir catches

in New York did not do very much this season, and as a result the fish arriving here brought high trices. Ves-sels down East had different stories to tell, as big hauls were made ex-tending late into the season

Portland Fish Notes.

JAN. 5,

# CHEERS BUYERS

for 30,000 lbs-Sch. Grueby Has Dandy Fare Also.

The heavy weather and blow out- are: tically useless, consequently the few morning off shores at Boston this struck the cream of the market, and a good demand for all grades of fish.

Sch. Frances S. Grueby, Capt. Enos Nickerson, is in with an 85,000 pound Capt. Nickerson fished to the east of White Island, between Halifax and Canso, securing his trip in five days fishing. Fish have not struck in learned from the native fishermen, but with good weather, he managed to pick

One of the best trips of the season in the halibut fishery is that of sch. Catherine Burke, Capt Daniel Mc-Donald, who hails for 30,000 pounds of fresh halibut and 8000 pounds salt cod. Since resuming command of the Burke, Capt. Dan has been hitting his oldtime clip again and as a result of today's trip, should make a big stock and share.

The only other groundfish arrival is sch. Josephine DeCosta with 44,000 pounds while sch. Athlete is at the ring cargo.

Wholesale prices were \$4.50 a hundred for haddock, \$6 to \$7.50 for large cod, \$4 to \$4.50 for market cod, \$3 to \$2.00; snappers, 75c \$5 for hake, \$2 to \$2.50 for pollock, \$3 for cusk.

Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail pounds less than the above.

Sch. Catherine Burke, 8000 cod, 8000 salt cod, 30.000 halibut.

Sch. James S. Grueby, 66,000 haddock, 14,000 cod, 5000 hake.

Sch. Josephine DeCoste, 15,000 haddock, 17,000 cod, 6000 hake, 6000 cusk. Sch. Athlete, frozen herring from Gloucester.

Haddock, \$4.50 per cwt.; large cod, to \$7.50; market cod. \$4 to \$4.50; hake, \$3 to \$5; pollock, \$2 to \$2.50; cusk, \$3.

Jan. 5

WORRY FOR NETS AT INGO

## Some of Them Have Not ness for those who engage in it. Lifted Since Thursday-One Halibut Fare.

Sch. Paragon, Capt. William Hermon from Quero, is here this morning with a nice fare of halibut, his hail being for 18,000 pounds. The Paragon was the only off shore here up to noon and as halibut was very much in demand, the skipper disposed of his trip at 15 cents a pound for white and 11 cents a pound for grays to the American Halibut Company, which was also the price paid for the trip of sch. Catherine Burke at Boston by the New England Fish Company.

The gill netters have not lifted for two days, in fact, several have not seen their nets since Thursday, consequently there were no shipments.

Today's Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receitps in detail

Sch. Paragon, Quero Bank, 18,000 lbs. fresh halibut.

Sch, Richard, shore.

Vessels Sailed.

Na sailings today.

#### TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

Salt Fish.

Handline Georges codfish, very plentiful as yet. Capt. Nickerson 5.75 per cwt.; medium, \$4.75; snappers, \$3.50.

Salt trawl bank cod, large, \$4.75; medium, \$4.25; snappers, \$3.25. Dory handline cod, \$5 for large; \$4.50

for medium; snappers, \$3.50. Eastern halibut codfish, large, \$5.00;

medium, \$4.50.

Georges halibut codfish, large, \$5.50; mediums, \$4.50.

Flitched halibut, 10c per lb. Cusk, large, \$2.50; mediums, \$2.00;

snappers, \$1.50. Haddock, \$2.00.

Hake, \$2.00 Pollock, \$2.00.

#### Fresh Fish.

Splitting prices: Haddock, \$1.15 per cwt.

Eastern cod, large, \$2.25; medium, Western cod, large \$2.50; medium,

\$2.15; snappers, 75c.

All codfish not gilled, 10c per 100

Hake, \$1.40. Cusk, large, \$2.00; medium, \$1.70;

snappers, 50c. Dressed pollock, 90c; round, 80c;

Fresh herring, \$3.00 per bbl. for

Newfoundland bulk salt herring, \$3.50 per bbl.

Newfoundland pickled herring, \$4.75 per bbl. Fresh halibut, 18c per lb. for white

and 14c for gray.

Fresh mackerel, large, 30c each.

Jan. 5

The fish industry of Cape Brein certainly a great profit-yielding best of all, it seems to be only infancy, so far as our people advantage of their opportunities concerned.

Especially does this refer to V

ern Victoria County, where million pounds of fish are being caught and quickly sold right m Last year the Glou ground. concerns carried away a very quantity, but this year it is b will eclipse all previous records. day the sch. Monitor is packing last of her cargo at In which will finish a total for this for her owners, Gorton-Pew, of cester, of about two million chiefly cod. An idea of the q of fish that can be taken, n gleaned for the fact that in tw last week 60,000 pounds of fres and haddock were fished by boats, manned by 24 men. This about \$120 in cash for the mel addition to the above, Cunning Thompson, of Gloucester, and fish dealers shipped enormous tities to the American market

So promising is the outlook! future that the Gorton-Pew have already acquired, through Cape Breton representative, Walsh, of this town, a site at nish for a wharf and warehol at present material is being as for the construction of both, the to be continued throughout the months. This will give stead ployment, after the season cla the fishermen, and everything to a good winter and a banna mer of 1914 for the people of N Victoria County -North Sydney Herald, December 31.

A message from Inspector this morning to Mr. LeMessuns uty Minister of Customs, read

"Lark Harbor-The vessels b lows: loaded in the North Arm, Here still pientiful but there is no them. The fishery is practically -St. John's, N. F., Herald, D

Came on Yarmouth Star

Capt, Alden Geel, who has the Bay of Islands, N. F. all yesterday by steamer By Yarmouth, N. S., having man overland from North System

Capt. Thomas Flannigan on the steamer and expension. Newfoundland for herring

Capt. Emil Mack of Lo Blanche. who has been buying locality for the Gorton Pro Company also came over of

er.

of Newfoundland herring ek numbered eight fares, of 5440 bbls salt, 3189 bar-, 3800 barrels frozen. This arrivals to date having a 1994 barrels salt 4925 barand 3800 barrels frozen.

corresponding week last were four arrivals from and with 5330 barrels salt, pickled, 450 barrels froz-21 arrivals in all. The to that time was 21,767 , 3778 barrels pickled and s frozeň.

#### ively at Pensacola.

the most business-like the several fish house during the past several ere seen Tuesday, with 30 sels lined along Palafox and reet wharves at Pensacola. rpose of giving their crews to spend a part of the holion shore, the masters of crafts managed to hit port ame time, starting just betmas and continuing up to t time.

of the vessels that arrived id before Christmas week rted for the snapper banks rs preferring to remain after the passing of New It was expected that the start for the banks yester-

## THE FLEE

Halifax Herald in the Yarespondence of Wednesday: ing fleet has again commove after the Christmas he American sch. Morning he Digby sch. Albert J. Lutz during the night and are the grounds to the south e Myrtle L. of Digby has her home port for the winprothy G. Snow is at Grand bait. She will have to are: armouth for a part of her ns, discharged a fare yes-ring. is not likely she will recense, as she is to be de- 8000 lbs. salt cod. her owners in Southwest She has a little bait still nd will make a set of two on cross. Capt. Simms will retake command of the Locke-Kernwood until the halibut ns, when he will be in the sch. Eddie James, the ler owned here to fit out.

#### Portland Fish Trade .

Fish arrivals were few Friday, there being but three to come in during the These were course of the day. schs. Wesley Sennett, with 10,000 pounds, the Pontiac with 9000 pounds, and the Morning Star with 8000

pounds.
The Eva Martin came into port Thursday evening with 4500 lobsters.

The sch. Bernie & Bessie came into port light late in the afternoon, reporting the sea too rough to fish.

#### Week's Receipts at Boston.

Fresh groundfish receipts at Boston for the week ending January amounted to 1,401,115 pounds from 47 arrivals as compared with 2,062,270 pounds from 84 fares for the corresponding week a year ago.

#### No Change in Salt Mackerel.

There is no change in the report in quotations of salt mackerel. The receipts at Boston the past week comprised 81 barrels from Canada and 231 from Ireland. Advices from Ireland report fishing ordinary.

#### Fitting Out.

Sch. Kineo, Capt. Nathaniel Greenleaf, after laying up for several weeks, is fitting again for halibuting.

## Some of Them Started This Morning to Try and Pick Up Nets.

One lone arrival yesterday afternoon came in here, sch Independence II., Capt. Fraelick bringing a full cargo of salt and frozen herring. The Independence II., is from Bonne Bay, N. F, making the passage home in 10 days.

The only other fare is sch. Catherine Burke, Capt Daniel McDonald which brought down her salt cod fare from Boston.

The gill netters which have been stormbound for several days will try to pick up their nets today.

### Today's Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail

going to the grounds. The N. F., 930 bbls. salt herring, 550 bbls. sch. Mertis H. Perry, Capt. frozen herring, 163 bbls. pickled herns, discharged a fore was ring. Sch. Independence II., Bonne Bay,

Sch. Catherine Burke, via Boston,

Sch. Rex, via Boston.

#### Vessels Sailed.

Sch. Mary F. Curtis, haddocking. Sch. Eglantine, haddocking.

Sch. Progresso, Provincetown.

#### Good Stock.

nd sch. Annie B. Wabon has A. Smith, Capt, William The gasoline auxiliary sch. Benj. this port and landed a stocked \$1900 on her recent haddocking trip, the crew sharing \$28 clear to a man.

#### TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

#### Salt Fish.

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Eastern halibut codfish, large, \$5.00; medium, \$4.50.

Georges halibut codfish, large, \$5.50; mediums, \$4.50.

Flitched halibut, 10c per lb.

Cusk, large, \$2.50; mediums, \$2.00; snappers, \$1.50.

Haddock, \$2.00. Hake, \$2.00.

Pollock, \$2.00.

#### Fresh Fish.

Splitting prices:

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Fresh halibut, 18c per lb. for white and 14c for gray. Fresh mackerel, large, 30c each.

### Good Stocks.

stocked 0 Sch. Thomas S. Gorton \$1750 on her recent haddocking trip, the crew sharing \$39 to a man, clear.

Sch. A. Piatt Andrew, Capt. Wallace Bruce, stocked \$2050 on her recent haddocking trip, the crew taking \$31.90 as their part of the proceeds.

Notwithstanding her mishap which shattered the prospects of a \$4000 stock, sch. Laverna Capt. John Mc-Innis realized \$2600 on her recent fresh trip. The Laverna is on the ways at Boston repairing the damage as the result of going aground while entering Boston harbor.

#### What Some Lunenburgers Made.

The crew of sch. Delewana Capt. Benjamin Cook, of Lunenburg N. S., shared \$538 per man for the fishing This is probably high line for the season in the county.

The following are some of the dividends paid out by the fleet: Sch. Lucile Creaser, Capt. Arthur Creaser, She was formerly owned by Capt. John-\$4218; sch. Doris V. Myra, Capt. Clarence Myra, \$2522; sch. J. D. Hazen, Capt. Dan Romkey, \$3632; sch. Mabel L. Ritcey, Capt. Lemuel Ritcey, \$2700.

#### Alterations for Yarmouth Liner.

The steamer Prince George of the Yarmouth-Boston service of the Eastern Steamship Corporation is hauled out for extensive alterations, including the building of 50 new staterooms and enlarged saloons. The Prince Arthur will be hauled out later for similar alterations.

## Helped Out T Wharf Deal-pt le ers Today-Only Two Trips in Dock.

Boston market was depleted of fresh ee fish arrivals this morning, only two fares arriving since yesterday. They were the sch. Stranger with 3000 g pounds from the shore and the beam , trawler Ripple with 28,600 pounds and id a few weight of cod and lemon sole.

Yesterday outside shipments received at Boston consisted of 95 box-sh es of fresh fish on the Yarmouth boat from Nova Scotia ports.

Wholesalers paid \$5,25 to \$6 a hundred pounds for haddock, \$7 for large and \$4 for small cod, \$2 to \$4 for hake, \$4 for pollock and \$3 for cusk.

#### Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail h

Sch. Stranger, 800 haddock, 200 cod, 2000 hake.

Str. Ripple, 2800 haddock, 550 cod, 300 lemon sole.

Haddock, \$5.25 to \$6 per cwt.; large cod, \$7; market cod, \$4; hake, \$2 to \$4; pollock, \$4; cusk, \$3.

Three of the Gloucester gasoline screw fleet of vessels have been sold to Gulfport, Mississippi, through the agency of Captain Charles W. Purdy. They are schs. N. A. Rowe, Cherokets and Lillian. Men are now at work of the vessels giving them a thorough cleaning out after which they will gost on the ways, before sailing for their new home.

The N. A. Rowe was built in 1891 and measures 15 net tons. She wa formerly owned by Capt John Gears The Cherokee measures 11 net to and was built in 1898. She was ow ed by the Story Company The Lillis built in 1902 measures 28 net tons F. Barrett.

## LIST'. THERE AKE RED LOBSTER

A red lobster was caught recently near Rockland, Maine, and was selled to New York city to be put on ex One man, insisting that I hibition was boiled, put his finger inside on of its claws-and then went for doctor.